BLAMES ALLIES FOR THE UNREST COCOA

Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs Comments on Italy's Situation

DECLARES ITALY WILL STAY LOYAL

"Trusting in the Final Acknowledgment of Her Special Rights"

Rome, Friday, Dec. 19.—Vittorio Scialoia, Italian minister of foreign affairs, reported on negotiations he re-cently held in Paris and London at today's meeting of the council of minis ters. Flume affairs were made a spe cial feature of the minister's report "The allies evidently do not realize their attitude toward the Italian problem is the chief cause of the dissatisfaction and unrest which still predominate in Italy 13 months after the termination of the war," says the mes-"Despite the deep bitterness caused by this attitude, Italy will continue loyal to her allies, trusting in final acknowledgement of her special

NO MORE STEPS TO PEACE.

Are Planned by Soviet Government with Great Britain.

Copenhagen, Dec. 19.-M. Litvinoff, who, as representative of the soviet government, conferred here recently with James O'Grady, British delegate on the problem of exchanging prisoners of war, said to-day that the breaking off of negotiations was due to the attitude of the British government. When asked whether he intended to take further steps relative to peace. he replied in the negative.

"We must leave the matter to the red army," he declared. "We understood from Premier Lloyd George that he wished us to deal first with Admiral whole territory. The industrial devel-Kolchak and General Denikine. That is what the bolshevik army is suc cessfully doing."

West Indian Surveys.

An increased appreciation of the value of scientific investigation in plan for the topographic data that are best ning the wise utilization of natural resources has led several of the West Indian republics to seek the assistance of the United States geological survey, department of the interior, to make cooperative agreements with it, whereby had no maps upon which to base its topographic and geologic surveys of the islands are to be made at the expense of their governments and the technical sands of citizen soldiers how to read supervision of the work is to be assumed by the geological survey. The officials of these republies welcome this method of assuring the same quality of mapping for their areas as is obtained in surveys of the United States, and this appreciation of the aid thus given should lead to a larger American parshould lead to a larger American par- 40 per cent of the area in 40 years, the logical demand is for more speed. If mercial development that ought to folnventory of mineral and land

At the end of the fiscal year a general geologic reconnaissance had been made in the Dominican republic, and arrangements had been completed for organiz ing the topographic surveys, field work to begin early in September. In the republic of Haiti plans were perfected for similar work.

In a special message to the Cuban Congress the president of Cuba has of money by the federal and state govurged an appropriation for the topographic and geologic survey of the island. The co-operative ussistance of the geological survey has been promised by the secretary of the interior to a representative of the Cuban government as well as in official correspondence, and it is expected that this largest of the West Indian projects will be begun within a year.

A geologic reconnaissance of the Virgin Islands of the United States and a part of Porto Rico with particular reference to ground-water resources was son of the increased interest in topomade in May and June. In Porto Rico graphic mapping throughout the coun a topographic survey also is desired by try, for counties as well as states are the local government. Annual report of director, United States Geological ment in financing these necessary sur-

The Slight to Edwards.

There is no need to question Secre tary Baker's assurance that the fail ure to promote Brig.-Gen. Edwards was not intended as a reflection on the Yankee division. On the other hand, some will feel that there may be perbinence in the inquiry of Senator Moses whether General Edwards has been aunished for refusing to "lend himself to the scheme for crucifying the Nalional Guardsmen." Unfortunately, the attitude of the highest army officers where the National Guard is concerned s not above suspicion. Moreover, Sec. setary Baker's reference to General Edwards' testimony regarding the value of the Cape Cod canal might be construed as an excuse rather than a real teason for passing over the commander of the Yankee division. But when Senator Moses intimates that Secretary Baker personally has been responsible or passing over General Edwards, evitence is needed to make his words contincing. Secretary Baker in his offisial acts has not often shown a disposition to depart from expert advice. All that New England can fairly ask to be convinced that the advice in his case was free from favoritism or he machinations of cliques. Spring-

leld Republican Could Stand That.

"You never had any military ambi-"Not to any extent. Still, I wouldn't of this generation appears warranted nind being a returned here."-Bos

on Transcript.



BLACKEN DEAD TO GET PARDON

The Character of Dwight P. Chapman Attacked in Behalf of Harry Baker

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Government Expects Co-operation on

the Part of States in Carrying

of an adequate large-scale map of its

opment of the nation and the conse-

of land reclamation, of power genera-

construction have created a demand

not only called attention to the de-

ountry's border area, where the army

these maps are to serve their full pur-

ment the whole country must be

mapped within this generation, or, even

The estimated cost of this mapping

rogram is \$40,000,000, including the

ost of revising the older surveys. To

accomplish this work within the period

ernments. An organization of specially

trained engineers must be built up by

neans of gradually increased appropri

ations, beginning with \$700,000 for the

field season of 1919 and reaching a

maximum of \$4,500,000 in 1928. It is

believed that on such a scale of ex-

both economically and effectively ex-

exuted, and the work could be com-

in such a program is expected by rea-

now planning for the federal govern-

veys. With the geological survey's

with co-operative state funds, and with

contributed by the war department

approximately \$700,000 becomes avail-

able for the year begining July 1, 1919.

At an engineering conference held at

Chicago last April of engineers, archi-

teets, and constructors representing 74

natioal, state and local organizations,

with an aggregate membership of over

100,000 men, resolutions were adopted

orging the speeding up of this work of

ompleting the topographic map of the

This indorsement of the topographic

maps by the engineering profession

was a well-considered expression of a

general demand for something need-

ed by the members of the engineering

organizations represented at the con-

ference. These practical men realize

that every dollar of federal and state

funds appropriated for these surveys,

if spent in the next ten years, will

cave many dollars that otherwise must

be expended by corporations and indi-

iduals and even government bureaus

in fragmentary surveys made for spe-

cial purposes, and the worst feature

of such an uneconomic procedure would

be that it would provide no maps for

the use of the general public. It is therefore an underestimate of the na-

ional economy involved to say that

the dollar spent in time for this pur-

pose will save nine. The program of

mapping the whole country for the use

as an essential item in the larger plans

for the best use of the nation's re-

United States geological survey.

sources. Annual report of director,

He Solved the Difficulty.

Thomas Edward Frazer, army avia-

or of Fall River, in making applica

tion for \$10,000 government life insur

ance, designated Miss Mary J. Brownell

of 1000 Plymouth avenue, Fall River,

as his beneficiary. As Miss Brownell

did not come within the permitted class of beneficiaries named in the war risk

nsurance act, Mr. Frazer's request

ould not be granted. But he soon

olved the difficulty, or rather Dan cupid did, and now the record of Mr.

Frazer's \$10,000 insurance certificate in

he bureau of war risk insurance reads:

Beneficiary (wife), Mrs. Mary Brown

United States.

appropriation for topographic surveys

The active co-operation of the states

enditure the field surveys could be

better, within the next decade

and use topographic maps.

Out Great Project.

FORTY MILLIONS

MAPPING U. S. COSTS

LATTER SENTENCED TO LIFE IN PRISON

Student Witnesses for Defense Asked to Make Affidavit About Chapman

Westboro, Mass., Dec. 20.—Affidavits be used in an effort to obtain a pardon for Harry Baker, who was sentenced this week in Worcester to life imprisonment for the murder of Dwight P. Chapman, are being sought here. Students who were to have been witnesses for the defense, had Baker not pleaded guilty, have been asked to make affidavit as to the character of the murdered man.

COMPROMISE WITHOUT LODGE OR HITCHCOCK

Movement for Treaty Conference Between Republicans and Democrats in Senate.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- On the we of the expected holiday recess, the movement in the Senate for a treaty ompromise apparently was gaining round yesterday, with plans taking shape for a conference early next onth between Republicans and Demorats_who want ratification.

It was indicated that neither Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, nor Senator Hitchcock, in charge of the administration forces in the treaty Several factors have combined to put fight, would be a direct party to the original negotiations, although later it was hoped both could be brought in. added emphasis on the country's need Former President Taft has reopened ommunication with the mild reserva-

tion Republicans and is understood to quent variety of engineering projects have made suggestions along the line of such a by-partisan agreement. Democratic senators also have heard from ion, and most recently of highway W. J. Bryan, who is said to approved compromise conference plan. The only possibility that any compromise suggestion will approach the

displayed by a topographical map based stage of formal action before the reupon accurate surveys; and the war cess lies with the foreign relations committee, which will meet to-morrow fenseless condition of much of the to consider the resolution of Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania, to declare a state of peace.

campaigns, but their military experi-Members said to-day that it probence overseas taught hundreds of thouably would be altered by the committee, several other resolutions introduced by the Pennsylvania senator being used i With nearly 60 per cent of the area as a basis of discussion in drafting a composite measure that the Republican leaders later may present as a com-

It generally was believed, however, that there would be no effort to get a Senate vote until after the holidays.

Misrepresent the Farmers.

Any Vermont farmer who read the coalition desires an election yet. gislative program proposed by cerain farm organizations in Washington doubtless was surprised to see such ideas put out in the name of the farmers of the country, because the state ment does not represent his ideas desired would, however, involve more than the appropriation of this amount There is little doubt that the majority of farmers in this country are opposed to government ownership of the railroads, government control of the merchant marine and the nationalization things, but the average farmer does

Who are these persons assuming to lay down the law for the farmers and consult with organized labor and exsting co-operative agencies? We are not sure, but remember that several months ago the author of the Kenyon bill to regulate the packing industry announced that he was going to organze a national farmers' council, etc. and we suspect it is this political hodge podge that is attempting to speak. They can lay little claim to representing real farm sentiment. grange in which real farmers express their sentiments has declared against the special funds for military mapping any co-operation with the labor unions secure shorter hours and higher pay and has never called for government ownership of railroads or the abolishment of private property. It is safe to say it is not identified with any such declarations as those recently published. It may develop that these men are organized and supported for the olitical advancement of Mr. Kenyon.

Brattleboro Reformer. Different Views.

"I think Mr. Bolt is quite an intelctual young man," the girl remarked. "Oh, do you?" sneered his rival. "Why, yes. It seems to me he is uite a hard thinker on many impor-

tant subjects. "Well, now that I come to consider he returned, "I believe you are right. I never knew a man who thought with so much difficulty."-Boston Tran-

Conflicting Accounts.

Little Helen-Mama, the minister old me to-day that God gave me to

Mother-Well, He did, my dear. Helen-Then somebody isn't telling the truth. I heard auntie telling Mrs. Brown that the court gave me to you -Boston Transcript.

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ish Cabinet.

London, Dec. 19 (Via Ottawa),-Anti-coalitionist evening papers are speculating on the likelihood of a eral election. The Westminster Ga- have heard of it during the sugar shortzette declared the prospect is being age of the war and, afraid perhaps that freely discussed even in ministerial circles, and points to the jettisoning of clously to your white sugar. In reality the anti-dumping and coal bills and the it is delicious, for there is somethi delay in announcing Irish proposals as about the flavors of maple and coffee signs of distress. These speculations that harmonize. That is one reason probably arise in a great measure why a cup of coffee and a plate of through the fact that Premier Lloyd griddle cakes or waffles with maple George had a lengthy interview with syrup is a perfect combination. As to

William Brace, president of the Welsh the sugar bowl, broken into little miners, forecasts an imminent election lumps and appetite will do the rest! with the government meeting fate on the nationalization question: The Globe correspondent adds, however, that it is doubtful whether this program is your coffee with honey. Yet you can

Lord Northeliffe, which long has been feet sweet clover honey. Of course, you utterly hostile to the coalition, says would not use honey in the comb. he government will "cling to office as Strained honey, or better still, the new-

BONILLAS A CANDIDATE.

in Mexico.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19, -Ambasador Ygnacio Bonillas, it is said, has cabled from Washington his acceptance of the presidential nomination tendered him by the Mexican National Civilian of natural resources. The bolshevists party, and asked the president of that and labor bosses may advocate such organization for the political platform formulated for its candidate. The party is considered in Mexico

lity as bureaucratic. General Pablo Gonzales has accepted the nomination of the Democratic league of Mexico, and its platform for the coming campaign, to-day's advices date. He announced he will seek r

tirement from the army in order t ppear as a civilian candidate. The adherents of General Obregon third candidate for the presidency, are onducting a bitter anti-Carranza camnaign because of the president's refusal let him retire to private life and appear as a civilian candidate.

PREPARE FOR CONVENTION.

Republican Committee on Arrangements to Meet Jan. 5.

Chicago, Dec. 19.-Members of the mittee on arrangements for the Reublican national convention next June have been summoned by Chairman A. T. Hert to meet here Jan. 5, it was announced to-day. The women's division of the party also has been called to meet at that time.

Topics of the Home and Household.

Empty tomato and other cans thrown n the furnace will help keep the flues

It is said that carrots are a natural laxative, and, if eaten raw and mixed with dressing, will be relished by everyone who likes salad dressing.

Did you know that balsam pillows would mildew if you happened to put them away closely packed for a while? They seem to generate a moist heat that is very destructive.

When a Japanned tray becomes old and chipped, give it two coats of white paint and one of white enamel. If you are artist enough, stencil some conventional design around it or decorate it with an old-fashioned nosegay in the center and you will find you have a very "up-to-date" tray.

Boiled Salad Dressing.

One-half cupful evaporated milk, di uted in one-half cupful hot water, one teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful sugar, two and one-half tablespoonfuls cornstarch, one egg, one cupful (scant) mild vinegar, two tablespoczifuls salad

Mix together the dry ingredients, add he egg, salad oil and sugar. Mix thorughly, stir in the milk and cook over ot water till thick. In the meanime scald the vinegar and beat it in lowly. Then let the dressing thicken again, beat well with an egg beater and cool. If too thick, thin with evapstated milk before using.

Variety for Your Cup of Coffee.

Have you ever tried adding a few rains of salt to your cup of coffee? You will be surprised to find how the flavor is improved-it attains an in describable mellowness. Of course there a reason, and in this case it is the addition of just the right amount of alkali to neutralize the slight acidity of the coffee. This addition is suited to coffee for all occasions, and is absolutely essential when coffee is used as Are Said to Have Been Shown by Brit- the flavoring agent of various desserts -otherwise the taste is "empty."

Maple Sugar Sweetener.

Again, have you ever tried maple sugar as a coffee sweetener? You may the amount of maple sugar to use in The Globe, Independent Liberal, says sweetening the coffee, just serve it in

Try Honey.

Perhaps you have never flavored strong enough to bring a labor vie- search a long time before you can taste anything more delicious than a perfec-The Evening News, controlled by sup of coffee, sweetened with some per the best results. The coffee may be a delightful sweetness, with a f-otby the struggle to make Vermont a better that!-Boston Transcript. served either black or topped with whipped cream, Probably, served in this way, the coffee is best suited to Ambassador to United States Is to Run after lunch, or afternoon tea service; lace of the familiar cafe noir.

There is no better luncheon accomcaniment to the honeyed coffee than ome old-fushioned sponge, or nut cake. For afternoon tea, try it with cinna-



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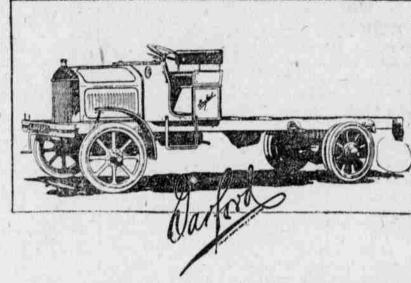
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t alone with its delicious self.

Or Marshmallows. Speaking of after dinner coffee, or coffee particularly suited to party sery. As the seat of all that is considered best in the civilization of to-day, the foam on the top which somewhat resembles cream. If you like you can add a little plain cream also to the

beverage, but it is not necessary, When without the cream it may take the serving this at dinner you will find it delicious accompanied by some simple cake or wafers, flavored with vanil la and containing either coroanut o nuts. The same combination would be suitable for a party, or a little French pastry could be used, if desired. If the coffee is served from the pantry, a dessertspoonful of marshmallow ereme to the medium-sized cup, may be used nstead of the marshmallow proper. One of the reasons why marshmallows are so well adapted to coffee is beause of the vanilla flavoring which they contain. Sometimes a drop or wo of this extract may be served i each cup of coffee, or the coffee may be apped with sweetened whipped cream, flavored with vanilla, as is done so queh in foreign countries. In this case, the coffee should be served as part of the dessert, because the

> soned with spice. "Coffee Maraschino."

bipped cream is so rich. A harmoni-

us accompaniment to this consists of

ruit tarts, such as strawberry, rasp

or cookie which is rather highly sea-

erry, or little orange pies, or a cake

Now that the old type of coffee, with own sugar and brandy, is no longer eing served, "coffee maraschino" will undoubtedly take its place, especially maraschino cherrios are now being out up without liquor. In this case a lemi-tasse is used, the coffee being flavored with a little of the liquid from he maraschino cherries and a cherry or wo benig dropped into each cup. Cream ither plain or whipped, may be used, r not, as desired. If served as "black offee" at the end of a dinner, there hould be no accompaniment, unless erhaps that of the usual bonbons, but, f served as part of the dessert course at luncheon, almost any good cake is a suitable accompaniment, except one containing chocolate. But, in any ease, when making the

soffee, be sure to put in those few grains of salt. Dorothy Dexter. grains of salt.

A State Educational Center. The determination of the dairymen

to hold their state meeting in Burling ton, using the University of Vermont gymnasium as their place of meeting in fanuary, is one of the evidences that he policy outlined by Acting President Bailey of the university, of making the college the center of state activities, is being carried out. It has been the custom of the dairymen to meet in Burlington in the past, but their meetings have been held downtown until this time, when the turning over of the armory for garage purposes deprived them of a hall large enough to accommodate their numbers.

It is peculiarly fitting that the dairy-men should meet at the university, the iome of the state agricultural college. Through the extension service of the university, assistance has been sent out to the dairymen throughout the year. Now it is well that the Vermonters who are interested in dairying should come to the university and discuss the probems which are facing them at this time, and get information and advice from the leaders in their line, who are connected with the college.

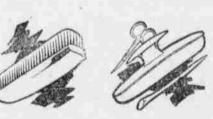
In like manner, other interests of the state could well consider the University of Vermont as the center from which

mon toast, and for after dinner, use they may receive the latest and best place to live in, a struggle which is be information in various lines and to ing waged by each of the state organ-which they can come and discuss with izations which holds annual meetings in each other and with the experts here at one place or snother in the state.—Burthe college the problems which arise, lington Free Press,

lows as a sweetening agent? Just state university should lead the way. He—Fil but you a kiss on the next drop two in a medium-sized cup, then guiding not only the young people, but presidential election. She—Isn't there any election before

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